sed from First Page.)

meet! A Yes, sir. I didn't wan't to tell, but had been asked the witness if Supt. Byrnes had not caught him by the hair and offered him of ear violence, but Mr. Marrett denjed this. He was only hustled shout Marrett said he was seventy-four years old. Subsequently, he had not Ryan, who told him that he too had been picked up and threatened and compelled to tell the District-Attorney all he knew shout the Gardner case.

Mr. Mose called attention to the methods of intimidation employed by the Police Department, as shown by Marrett's testimony. It was the first time, he said, that the facts in regard to the Gardner case had been made public.

tor O'Connor wanted to know farrett rad never made a com-agains: Supt. Byrnes for way-him and imprisoning him in such but he sail he thought it would

way, but he sair he thought it would be of no use.

After he had told his story of Gardset to Bupt. Byrnes, the latter, the witness said, called "Frank," and rescinded the order about procuring the two policemen and let Marrett go.

"Is Capt. Allaire here?" asked Mr. Gon after Marrett had been excused. He was not in the court-room then, but leggt, Patrick Byrne, who represented him, said he would go and bring him

Mr. Goff instead put the sergeant in the witness stand. Mr. Goff said it was difficult to get all the officers he had subpoensed to attend, because many of them were at the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning.

Mr. Goff, referring to the testimony true yesterday by members of the testimony true yesterday by members of the tambeat squad to the effect that they paid half the money they received to the Captain, asked the witness if he knew anything about it.

"Nothing whatever," said Byrnes, "I merer saw any money collected or paid over, but I heard rumors that money was being collected from the men."

Did you are cellect anything yourself?

Taylor Contradicts Steers. Scret. Taylor was then recalled, and fr. Gaff read to bim an interview in one t the morning papers with Inspector theers, in which the latter characterized cergt. Taylor's testimony as a tissue of alsehoods and prompted by feelings of

Denies Steers's Statements.

spector Steers? A. No, sir. I feel very iriseas;
h in now.

Q. Inspector Steers goes on to say you came
h is house last Saturday night; is that so? A.
for, I went there, but I didn't tell him he
needed tight the gas, as they say I did.

Serget. Taylor denied each and every
one of the statements attributed to him
in the interview with Inspector Steers,
denied that he was intoxicated or that
he became furious and violent and
threatened to expose the ex-inspector
and make it hot for him unless he would
help him and get him off as a witness

him now.

"Sergeant Allaire."

Allaire on the Rack.

Somebody corrected him and he repiled, "Well, we'll say Capt. Allaire, p
then."

The old, gray-haired Captain came
forward and took the witness-chair. He
heaved a deep sigh as he seated himself. He is naturally of a ruddy comself. He is naturally of a ruddy comself. He is naturally of a ruddy comself. He is naturally of a ruddy complexion, but he looked almost ghastly
with pallor as he sat there.

belp him and get him off as a witness before the Lexow Committee. Mr. Goff read the whole of the alleged interview with the Inspector, and Taylor also denied that the latter had made any of the statements attributed to him. He then gave this version of the in-terview: His Story of the Interview.

"I had been waiting for two days with a subpoena from the Committee, and having some time off Saturday night I went up to Inspector Steers's house.
"I rang the bell and he came to the door. I told him I wanted to say a word be him and he asked me to come in.
"I said, 'No, Inspector, I only want to say this to you. I'm summoned before the Lexow Committee, and I'm going to tell the truth.
"He said to me. 'You are not going to bring me in, are you, John?"
"I said, 'I'm going to tell the truth. Inspector, and I wanted to let you know it. That's all."
"He asked me to come in and see Mrs."

"He asked me to come in and see Mrs. Steers, but I refused, and putting on my hat bid him good-night and went out.
"That is all the conversation I had with Inspector Steers. I was not at his house five minutes.
"Why did you go to fall the conversation of the minutes." Why did you go to tell the Inspec-of your intentions to testify against

The auge I felt friendly towards him, and did not want to have him first hear from the newspapers that I had so isstined I had made up my mind to tell everything, and it was not more than fair that I should let him know it.

Says He Was Not Drunk.

Q Were yes druck that sight? A No, sir; I was not.

Mr. Goff tried to get the Sergeant to tell why it was that he collected the money from the men, but all he would say at first was that it was the custom to do so.

"Didn't you give that money to Inspector Steem in consideration of his allowing the policemen to remain on the respective docks on which they were detailed?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Yes that is about it." finally admitted the witness, after considerable hesita-

Q. So that it was money that was given as heibe after all? A. I suppose it was.
Q. Has any one spoken to you about your testmony of yesterday? A. Yes, several officers are questioned me, but I told them I could not

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over Saw the Dummy Report.

Did you ever see the Street-Cleaning Report.

Did you ever see the Street-Cleaning Report to the money payments came up. Inspector Steers told me to go on collecting the money as before, and to put it was a fail to the inspector.

Sensetimes the envelope, so marked, it was a greateries, contained bills to the amount and restricted, contained bills to the amount and restricted, contained bills to the amount and restricted, contained bills to the amount and restricted to the money? A. Never. Nothing but the regular was and over. Did very sees such an eff A. Never. Nothing but the regular is a sergeant, you had access to the drawer's as it. I would have seen any such surer it had been put there. If money was put turnslope and sent to Headquarters for the best Squad, it went through some other methods the street-cleaning report.

Taylor's testimony. Chairman Lexow ordered all the witnesse to return at 2 mo'clock.

Inspector Steers and the subject of the money payments came up. Inspector Steers told me to go on collecting the money as but it as the put it was not a put it was not put in the particular drawer that he was going to do with the money? A. Never, it. In ever asked him.

Q. Didn't he give you any intimation that part of it would go somewhere else? A. No, sir, but it looked that way.

As Capt. Allaire had not returned, a process was taken at the close of Sergt. Taylor's testimony. Chairman Lexow ordered all the witnesse to return at 2 mo'clock.

Inspector Steers Arrives.

phesion, but he looked almost ghastry with pallor as he sat there.
"You were twenty-nine years on the force?" began Mr. Goff.
"I was appointed Aug. 24, 1890; left in 1862, and joined again on July 10, 1865."
Q You were made roundsman four days later?
A Yes. str. And sergeant four days later than that? And sergests four the sergest size of the sergest size.

Wasn't that ratter rapid promotion? A. It an agreement with the Commissioners that men who returned to the force after going the service should receive their old rank. And on May 22, 1867, you were made cape? A. Yes, sir.

By what Commissioner? A. Thomas C. Ac-

Q. By what Commissioner? A Thomas C. Acton.

The Captain said he had a wife and three grown-up children, a son and two daughters. When he was first on the force he lived in Division street, near Clinton. He could not remember what rent he paid.

Then he said he moved to a house in Clinton street, where he paid \$500 a year rent. His salary was then \$2,000. He rented part of the house.

After that, in 1874, he went to live in One Hundred and Twenty-third street. It was near Avenue A. The rent was \$600 a year. He only resided there three months, when he moved to 12 Attorney street.

"I got chock full of malaria in Harlem, so I moved back," said the witness. The rent was \$1,000, and then he moved across the way to a house where he paid only \$450. After that, in 1883, he bought a house at 142 East Nineteenth street, for which he paid \$18,000, and lived there until 1892.

Paid \$12,000 Cash.

Paid \$12,000 Cash.

Beginning to Get Warm. A bead of perspiration rolled down the witness's cheek at this point.

the witness's cheek at this point.

Q. Are there any other persons of your name in this city? A. Yea, two, and they are always getting me into trouble. One is always getting me into trouble. One is always getting real estate, and the other is always getting into debt. Dr. Peters preached a seriaon against me once for this last fellow, but he took it back when I explained.

The Capitain said he had, perhaps, 4,000 in money above the real estate he owned. He had \$1,400 in the East River Hank, £1,000 in the Union Trust, and \$400 in the Bowery Savings Hank.

In 182 he had \$5,400 in the bank, besides his real estate. Neither his wife nor daughters had any property in their name, nor had his son any property in trust for him.

Capit Aliaire then told the various precincts he had commanded. First, he was in the East Thirty-fifth street station for two years. Then he went to Oak street in 1826, where he semained

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nearly three years, and then took charge of the Broadway squad.

Q. That was when Kit Burns was running his place in Waler street, wasn't it? A. Yes, and Bergh and I broke it up. It was in Receiveit street.

No Angels in His Precinct.

Q. Your precinct was the worst in town? A. I Q. Are you sure about that? A. Well, it's a long time agh, but I think I always reported them regularly.
Q. Did you ever get a Superintendent's warrant? A. No.: I don't think I did. I raided the places continually.
Q. Did you ever talk with your superior about suppressing those places? A. Yes, often. It was the talk of the force.
Q. Weren't you charged with making a false report about 165 and 157 Chrystle atreet? A. No. I say It was a true report. I know Krumm claimed it was false. He had no right to a license Q. Don't you know that there were lone of discorderly houses to your precinct that sold wines and fiquors without a license? A. If they did, it was without my knowledge. I never thought of the Esche law being violated in disorderly houses.

Denies He Was Threatened by Bayer
The Captain said he knew Bayer, who
was ward man there, but denied that t
when he once got Bayer fined thirty i
days pay Bayer had shaken his fist in
his face, and said that he (the Captain)
would have to leave the precinct before
himself
"He wouldn't have dared to say that
to me," said the Captain.
He denied again very solemnly that
he had ever known that blackmall was
exacted from disorderly houses by the
police.

police.
"I ordered my officers no to take anything from such persons, and asked them if they ever did such a thing."

Q bid you expect they would acknowledge it?
A. Pernaps not, but I could not go to the other people and expect them to admit it. The witness declared he had heard ru-mors about the police taking blackmail ever since he was on the force, but he had never any direct knowledge of it.

Says He Stopped the Gambling. "There was no gambling-house in my precinct the last time I was there. I will positively swear It."

I llow about Jake Shipsey! A. He was not Q. How was it that you made all these im

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West 23d St.

Cornellus Reid, also of the it Rouad, was next called by the said he had been on twenty-eight years, and serance the squad two years and a half.

Answ anything about this practice of a first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything about this practice of a first squad giving up part of their squad flowers. A Noting at all, sir.

Ex-Inspector Steers appeared for the first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything about this practice of a first squad giving up part of their squad flowers. A Noting at all, sir.

Ex-Inspector Steers appeared for the first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything about this practice of a first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything about this practice of a first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything about this practice of a first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything a bout this practice of a first time this afternoon when the Cornellite hansw anything about the savet all so the said of the squad giving up part of their square and the savet all said the savet all said the savet all said the savet all savet have seen any thing but cheerful. He could not tell the ommittee room just as the adjournation of the capital savet has a sometimes placed in a drawer in go to first all savet have been any to first all savet here. The first time this afternoon when the Cornel that the capital savet have been any to first time this afternoon when the Cornel that the capital savet have the said of the savet the savet all savet have been any t

messes next to Capt. Allaire.

Willing to Go on the Stand.

1 twas subsequently learned that extended there been on the stand before, but was only called upon to state when he has been on the stand before, but was only called upon to state when he has been on the stand before, but was only called upon to state when he was constitued as only called upon to state when he was constitued as only called upon to state when he has been on the stand before, but was only called upon to state when he has been on the stand before, but was only called upon to state when he has been on the stand before, but was only called upon to state when he was treed from the force and for what reason.

Mr. Moss remarked at the time that he wished there were more officers like a comrade in the war, and was wounded ut:

"Sergeant Allaire."

Allaire on the Real Somebody correlated to the Real Somebody correla has gone away? A. I know nothing about it.

Q. Can't you explain it? A. I cannot.
Q. Where is he now? A. I don't know.
The Captain explained that the reason it he liked Frank Wilson was that he was a countade in the war, and was wounded at Gettysburg.

Q. Didn't you know that he owns lots of houses? A. No, if he did he beat the Captain.
Q. Do you know Mrs. Martin, who visited your house. A. My house?
Q. Yes; explain it. A. She was never in my house, and no othen woman.
Capt. Allaire wanted to explain the rise and fall of disorderly houses in his precinct. Mr. Goff said he could do so.
He Makes an Explanation.
"When I was appointed Captain in the old Tenth Precinct, in 1877, during ymy term of eleven years there were between \$5,000 and 75,000 arrests made, the old Tenth Precinct, in 1877, during ymy term of eleven years there were between \$6,000 and 75,000 arrests made, the women of whom 18,000 were taken out of house of ill-fame and off the streets.

"Less than \$60 women furnished the material for all these arrests. Raid after raid was made of the streets.

"Less than \$60 women furnished the material of all these arrests. Raid after raid was made of the streets.

"Less than \$60 women furnished the material for all these arrests. Raid after raid was made of the streets.

"Less than \$60 women furnished the material for all these arrests. Raid after raid was made of the same houses, but it did no good. They could not be rooted out. It was not due to lack of sufficient men on his force, but to the impossibility of scopping the evil.

No Angels in His Precinct.

Q. Your precinc was the worst in town? A. I was bony.

Q. Your precinc was the worst in town? A. I

air. Gon then tackled the Captain on the steamboat squad confessions, and he declared that he had never known anything about the policemen giving up half their money, as they testified, until he read it in the papers to-day. Q. Do you mean to swear that you never kne hat men on the steamship piers were compelled give half they received to the captain? Do you remember the presentment of the Jury in 1883, when they declared you must to be a Captain? A. Yes, I remember

that presentment? A Yes, sir.

Not Allowed to Expinin. Capt. Allaire wanted to explain this matter, but was not allowed to do so. In the Steamboat squad, he said, he spent half his time drilling the police force.

He said that his household furniture and personal property was not worth altogether more than 8,000. He kept one servant, and had no horses. He said he had made no change in the style of living since the Committee had been in session.

Senator O'Connor asked the witness what he meant when he had said that the women were treated like dogs and mules.

He said that he thought the police.

mules.

He said that he thought that women who were arrested for being disorderly instead of being sent to a Police Justice and fined and then turned out in the streets again should be sent to reformatories or their homes, and if foreigners, should be sent back to their own countries.

By turning them out countries. wn countries.

By turning them out again into the
By turning them out again into the
treets the material was not diminished,
nd so long as it was allowed to exist
here was no stopping it.

Plano Flends Not Unk: o vn. Mr. Goff asked if planes were not bang-ing all night in every house in the pre-

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gambling houses than houses of ill-fame, because the punishment for the former was much more severe. All that was ever done was to fine the women a few dollars and let them of free, and they went right back to their old haunts again.

Mr. Goff Looked Sad. Mr. Goff Looked Sad.

Capt Allaire was excused, and it was Mr. Goff's turn to look sad, as the witness retired with a smiling face. He looked like another man, so changed was his appearance from that when he took the stand.

The next witness was Haitle Rose, a young colored woman.

She said she opened a house in 1879 at 241 Wooster street. Then she opened others at 210 Wooster and & West Third streets. They were disorderly houses.

Q. How much did you pay the Ward Man for running these houses? A. I paid 50 apiece all the time for seven years.

Paid Byrnes's Ward Man.

Paid Byrnes's Ward Man. Q. Who was the Captain then? A. Supt. fyrnes was Captain when I first went there. Q. Did you pay him? A. No, sir. Q. Whom did you pay? A. I paid "levin and Roland.

Q. Sievin is Captain now and was Byrne's Ward Man, wasn't he? A. Yes, sir. I only paid Sievin twice necessie Capt. Brogan came after that.

Q. How much did you pay under Brogan? A. Just the same, 150 a piece.

Once Paid Slevin \$25. Mr. Goff wanted to find out more about Sievin, who was then Byrnes's ward man, and the witness said she had paid Slevin 325 once, but she didn't know what for.

Q. Wasn't it to prevent your being pulled?

A. It may have been. Sometimes when you pay you set mulled anyway. Wasn't it to prevent your being pulled? A it may have been. Sometimes when you pay you get pulled anyway.

Mr. Goff embarrassed the witness by calling her "Rosle" and "Mamie," but finally he got the right name again. She said she had subsequently kept houses in the Tenderioin, the Twentleth and the Twenty-second Precincts. In the Tenderioin she had paid \$25 once to Powers, Capt. Relily'e ward man.

Then she said she went to the West Forty-seventh street precinct and stayed there until the late Ellilott F. Shepard had all the houses there closed. Inspector McAvoy was the Captain then, and she was not asked to pay anything. The place was kept very quietly and it was not known generally.

When she Brist went there Capt. Killelea was in charge of the precinct. Capt. McAvoy came after Woods. Jimmy Relily, the Ward Man, used to come to the house, but he never asked for money. The woman said she did not keep the house herself, but had a white representative.

Lost : 7 000 at Peller. Lost 2 7 000 at Pel cr.

She made a set of money, she said, but she had lost \$47,00 playing policy in Al. Adam's place. She used to send girls around to play for her. It took her eight years to lose this money. She had no money now, and it had been a year since she had kept a house.

The woman gigled incessantly as she was telling this story, giving the impression that she was hugely enjoying the sensation of stuffing the Senators.

The Committee adjourned at this point until 19.20 A. M. to-morrow.

New Charges for Westerrelt. war apostore. It is to the pear what glasses are to war apostore. One as tested for of war and apostore. One as tested for of war and apostore. One of the war apostore of the war apostore of the war apostore of the war apostore. One of the war apostore of the war ap

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DIAMONDS will be offered at 12 noon. Goods on EXHIBITION after 9 A. M.

Muffs,

BYRNES NOT READY TO TALK.

But He Denies Lexow Witness Mar-

rett's Story. Supt. Byrnes heard of the testimony given against him by John Marrett be-fore the Lexow Committee to-day a few cinct while the witness was captain.

"No, I do not recollect that There may have been a good many."

"And the windows full of women?"

"No, sir," he replied decidedly.

The Captain explained to Chairman Lexcw that it was easier to suppress gambling houses than houses of ill-hour. When finally seen he said, re-Mr Byrnes was thus closeted for an hour. When finally seen he said, referring to Marrett:

"All he says is untrue except that he did come to my house under false pretense. I have the proof of it in my possession, and have just looked it up. When the proper time comes I shall tell my story in the proper place."

At this juncture Supt. Byrnes absolutely refused to say anything more. In the entire interview he spoke guardelly, selecting his words with care. In reply to all questions he merely said it was not his time to speak.

M'LAUGHI IN SAID TO BE ILL. He Was Subpoensed to Appear Before the Lexow Committee. Inspector McLaughlin, Chief of deter ives, was subpoenned by the Lexov

tives, was subpoensed by the Lexow Committee to-day.

The Inspector did not appear at Police Headquarters to-day, and it was said that he had reported ill.

The Inspector was at Headquarters yesterday, actively engaged in business, and in the apparent enloyment of his usual excellent health.

When an "Evening World" reporter called at inspector McLaughlin's house, at 449 West Twenty-second street, this morning, he was informed that the Inspector was in bed sick.

Where Persioned Policemen Go. NORWALK. Conn., Dec. 19.-Thomas Bradley as announced by Mr. Goff, of the Lexow Comm. ce, to-day, is Calef of Police in this city, and

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Children's Sets. from \$2.50 to \$14.00.

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BABBITT. -On Wednesday, Dec. 19, RESECC BABBITT, widow of Benjamin T. Babbitt, the 75th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter TAXPAYERS ARE IN EARNEST.

DIED.

another Effort to Get at Illegal Bond Issues of the Past. Henry C. Robinson and other taxpay-

ers, through Clarence C. Ferris, re-newed their application before Supreme Court Justice Andrews, to-day, for an order requiring an examination of charges of illegal Bond-issues several years ago in the Finance Department.
A similar application recently was denied by Justice Patterson, on the ground that the charges were upon information and belief, and not sufficient for an action.
To-day's application is based upon three affidavits, supplemented by a joint affidavit of all the applicants, that the statements in the affidavits are based upon fact.

Policeman Smith Goes Free. (Rpectal to The Evening World.)
NEWARK. N. J., Dec. 18.—Policeman John
Smith, who has been on tried for three days,
charged with clubbing to death John Curley, was
declared not guilty by the jury at 2 e'clock this
storman.

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